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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/12 | 10AM-12PM | 36 Eastville Avenue, Sag Harbor | \$1,495,000 | Exposed beams and beautiful wood floors will greet you as you experience this 4-bedroom, 3-bath Sag Harbor Village home. A heated pool, and a very quiet neighborhood. Web# H11167
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | \$2,795,000
 Newly renovated home, located on Sag Harbor Cove. Beautiful views looking out to water. Gourmet kitchen. Bulk headed with dock. 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Pool permit in place. Web# H35152
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | \$3,995,000
 A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling light filled lawn, hedges, Gunite Pool. Room for tennis. Prime location. Web# H19658
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/12 | 12-2PM
32 Beach Lane, Quogue
\$5,250,000 | 4,570 sf, 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 4 fireplaces. 200 ft on Ogden Pond. Heated Gunite saltwater pool bulkheaded dock. Web# H54026
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/12 | 12-2PM
47 South Country Road, Quogue
\$599,000 | Offers good rental potential with 2,300 sf, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room and eat-in kitchen. 1-bedroom, 1-bath mother in law apartment, garage and separate 2-car garage. Web# H43113
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
East Hampton | \$795,000
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93 Adelaide Avenue, East Moriches | \$899,000 | 4 separate floors, wrap-around windows decking, 100+ ft. boating dock Boater's paradise. Yoga studio, indoor pool. Cherry Blossom Orchard. Web# H12171
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/12 | 12-2PM
22 Henry Hollow Ct, East Quogue
\$1,399,000 | In The Southampton Pines Community. A luxurious Traditional in a park-like setting on a 1.83 landscaped acre. This solar powered home features with 5 bedrooms, 6 baths. Web# H44384
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Sag Harbor | \$1,795,000 | Newly renovated 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Chefs eat-in kitchen, Sub Zero fridge, 6 Burner Gas stove. Double living areas, gardens and a heated Gunite pool. 2 out buildings, 1 mile to Village. Exclusive Web# H11186
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 A Gregory Andrea A.I.A. designed house on .66 acre is currently being built and now being offered for purchase. Web# H53866
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BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE COTTAGE
East Hampton | \$1,999,000
 Picturesque Cottage located in East Hampton Village. The 5-bedroom, 5-bath home is an ideal getaway. The floor plan includes an open living room, a beautifully updated kitchen and a dining area. Web# H11158
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POSTMODERN RETREAT
Water Mill | \$2,995,000
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A POSTMODERN MUST-SEE
East Quogue | \$1,299,000 | This exquisite spacious estate home, on a meticulously landscaped premium acre in an exclusive community backs up to a 16-acre wooded preserve, providing unmatched privacy and seclusion. Web# H51262
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2.2 ACRES IN SAG HARBOR
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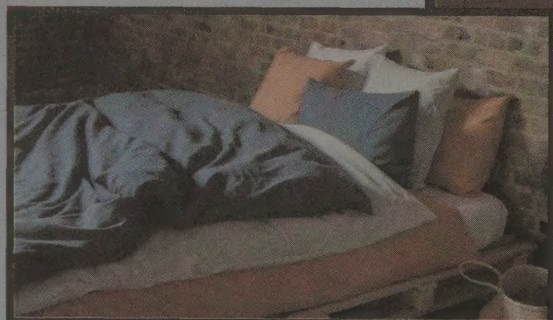
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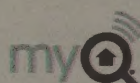


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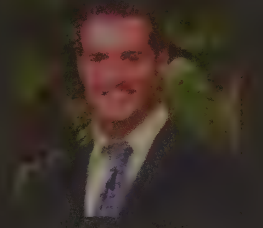
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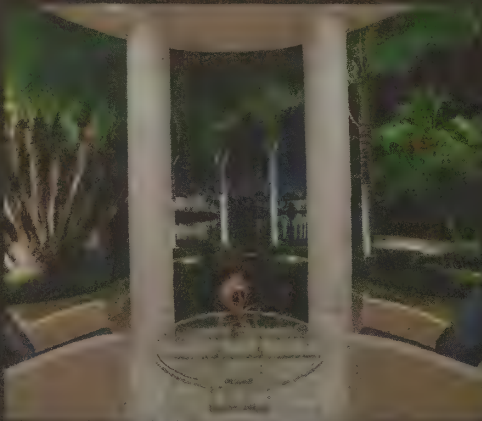
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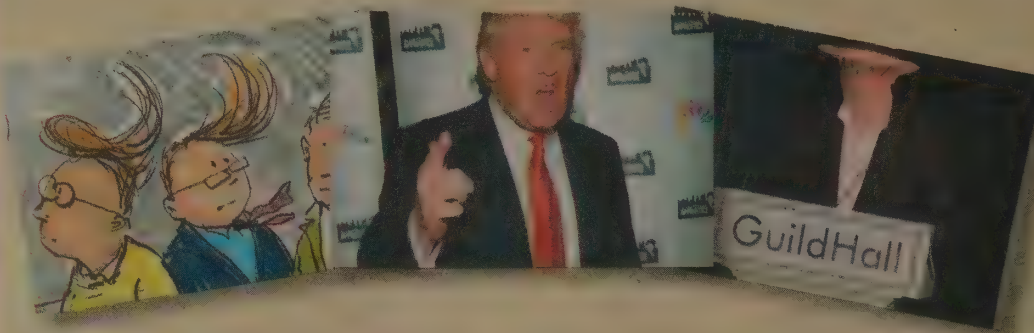
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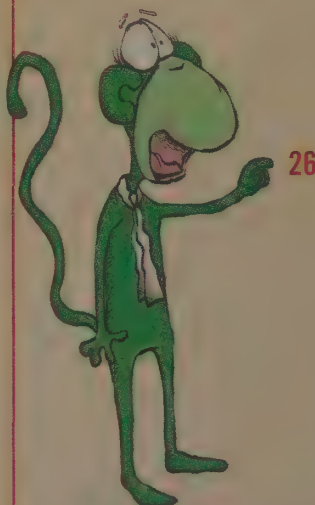
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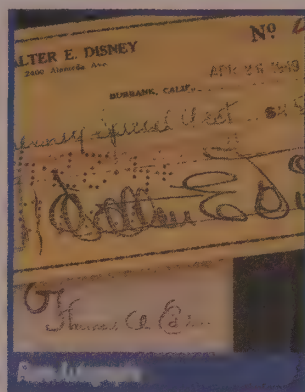




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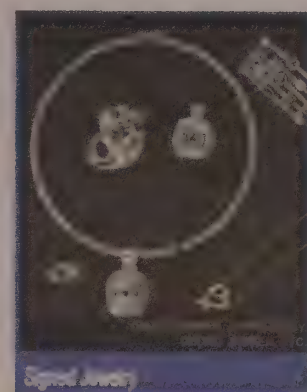
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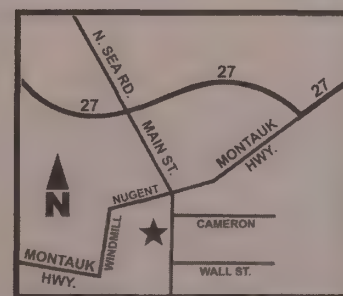
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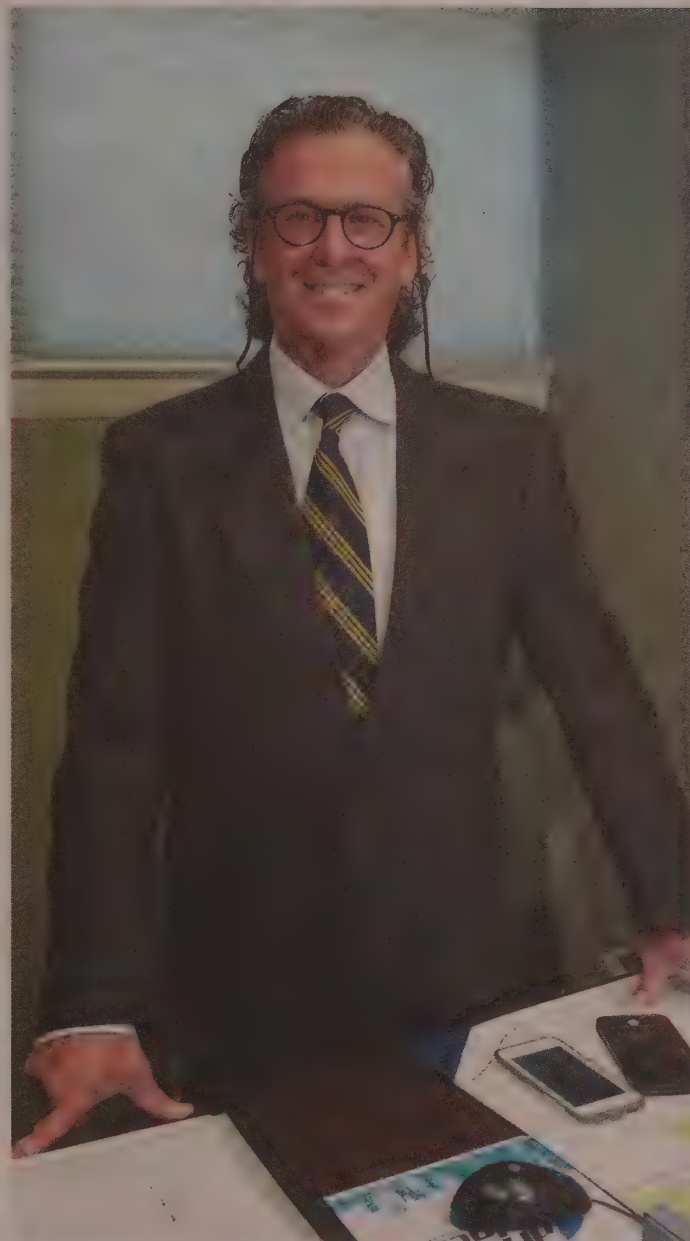
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In the press: Sag Harbor resident and *Grey's Anatomy* star **Ellen Pompeo** is featured on the cover of this week's *Entertainment Weekly*. Fans can find out what happens to Pompeo's character, Dr. Meredith, post-McDreamy when the 12th season of *Grey's Anatomy* begins Thursday, September 24. The Greenwich Village home of Shelter Island residents **Jonathan Adler** and **Simon Doonan** is featured in the current issue of *Adweek*.

Friends and family are invited to a celebration of Sag Harbor mystery writer **Harriet LaBarre's** life on Saturday, September 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse at 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. LaBarre passed away in June. For more information, call 631-725-9896.

At what was supposed to be the Nancy Atlas Project's final Wednesday-night concert at The Surf Lodge in Montauk this season, local rocker **Nancy Atlas** announced that she and the band would continue playing Wednesday shows there as long as the weather cooperates. During the show Atlas called up both "**Dr. Dan**" **Koontz** and Montauk's **Joe Delia** to take a turn on the keyboards. If there was any mention of **Jimmy Buffett** joining the Nancy Atlas Project onstage for an upcoming Surf Lodge concert you did not read about it here. It would be a special, insider-y local thing...Read more about fun in Montauk on page 40.

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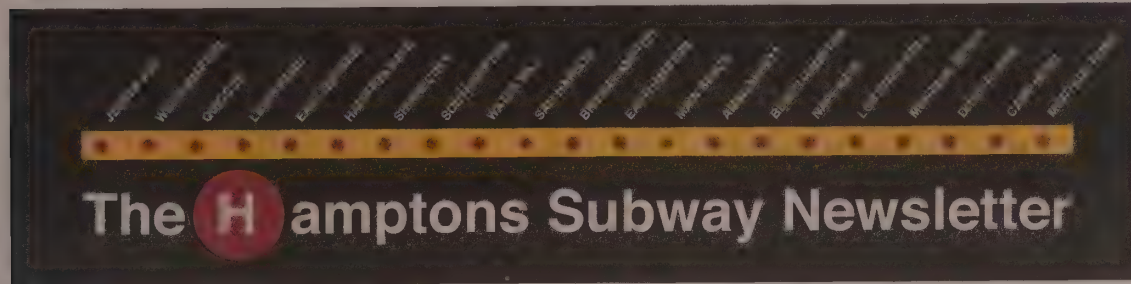
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

A photo going around on social media which purports to show all the Presidential candidates who came to the Hamptons this summer soliciting money all riding the same subway car at the same time. The people are, from left to right, Marco Rubio, Hillary Clinton, Vice President Joe Biden, Mike Huckabee and Jeb Bush.

This photo has been Photoshopped. Truth is they were all here, so they all belong in this "Down in the Tube" column, but they were here all on different days. We have been able to determine this because the photo is labeled "on the subway between Quogue and Westhampton Beach" but by looking at the pipes and fixtures on the subway walls outside the window we've been able to determine the photo was taken between Amagansett and Napeague. Also, Hillary Clinton's head is clearly Photoshopped onto a man's body. Don't be fooled if you see this.

TRACK REPAIR

Next Tuesday between 5 p.m. and closing, the B train eastbound local will run on the express tracks between North Sea and Sag Harbor while track maintenance takes place.

HE BUMPS, HE'S FIRED

Last week, some people on a subway car between Bridgehampton and Sagaponack at 3:06 p.m. Wednesday going eastbound were slightly injured—nobody went to the hospital—when a subway train bumped into another in front of it and we want to apologize for that incident.

This situation came about because of several unfortunate factors. The first is that the lights down in the subway tunnels turn from green to red and back again to green automatically, thereby keeping trains behind from bumping a train in front when the front train has to stop unexpectedly. In a nod to history, however, we had arranged one particular spot eastbound between Bridgehampton and Sagaponack to not have an automated light, but instead have an actual flagman who waves red or green flags as necessary. We were urged to do this by the President of the Sagaponack Historical Society, who is on the Hamptons Subway Board. On this particular day, at 3 p.m., the flagman on duty was a 17-year-old senior we will not name at a high school we will not name, taking a turn at this below ground flag signaling tradition as part of a school project, when, as he said, he was just moments away from getting to the next level in his Grand Theft Auto game that he forgot to do anything with the flags.

A train that had just passed him had stopped. But the train behind, operated by another rookie, Bob James, saw the flagman all busy with his thumbs and so, after yelling at him to no effect, crept up on the back end of the subway in front and came to a halt. When that train in front did not move after a while, Bob James, frustrated, put his train in forward

gear and gave the train in front a little bump. So that's what caused the injuries. James has been relieved from motorman duties and been re-assigned to a desk job. He is also receiving counseling.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Last Saturday afternoon at three, some of my friends and I enjoyed a private party at the Blue Parrot in East Hampton for a couple of hours. Attending were Billy Joel, Paul McCartney, Ron Delsener, Sting, Jon Bon Jovi, Elle MacPherson, Bruce Springsteen, Jimmy Buffett, Rogers Waters, John Mellencamp and Paul Simon. The Parrot was shut for that time, as, I guess, you might expect.

Afterwards, we all went to my house for a nightcap and nobody was informed of that either. 🍷

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BLOTTER HACK

The Police Blotter department at *Dan's Papers* contacted the Hamptons Police this week to report that the Blotter department's computers had been hacked. The Blotter department operates an IBM 7030 mainframe computer and a UNIVAC 1103 under tight security in the Police Blotter bunker at *Dan's Papers* headquarters, and the Hamptons Police concluded quickly that any hacking of the system would have had to have taken place onsite. An intensive investigation of the premises, however, revealed neither any traces of any hackers nor any clues as to how hackers may have gained access to the heavily guarded facility. According to the Police Blotter department, the hack apparently did not involve the theft of any information, but rather the uploading of false stories into the system. These false stories, which Blotter staff say have been very cleverly written so as to seem plausible, have been programmed into the mainframe computers in such a way as to appear to come from reputable news sources. According to the same personnel, as of press time *Dan's Papers* has yet to develop a way to tell the surreptitiously uploaded Blotter items from legitimate Blotter items. Until further notice, they advise that all Blotter items published in *Dan's Papers* should be regarded by readers as possibly false—or, if readers prefer, possibly true.

MONTAUK FREE-FOR-ALL

Noting that the summer is pretty much over, officials in Montauk have decided to roll back all of their recent additional rules—rules they put in place over the summer to control unruly visitors. They've also decided to relax enforcement of all other laws. "They've instructed the Hamptons Police to basically back off," says police spokesman Larry Hirsch in announcing the move. "They really want to wring every last red cent out of the tourists before the winter kills their business." Hirsch says that visitors to Montauk should not be concerned about where they park, should feel free to drink alcohol wherever and whenever they want, and shouldn't be "overly cautious" about public intoxication or urination. "If you have to go, go! What's a little more water in a place like Montauk?" Hirsch went on to say that police would also have a "blind-eye" policy towards overcrowding in beach bars and towards public sex acts during the upcoming colder months. "Our attitude is, if you're so hot that you need to do it in the road when it's 40° out, then the more power to you—who are we to stand in the way of Mother Nature?" Hirsch did caution that lemonade stands still are not permitted, even under the new regime. "If you try to sell lemonade from a roadside stand, we're going to have a problem," Hirsch says. 🍋



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Dan's Papers 2015 Literary Festival

The Dan's Papers \$10,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony and Cocktail Reception kicked off the Dan's Papers Literary Festival on Thursday, September 3, at Guild Hall in East Hampton. The keynote address was given by author Tom Wolfe and award-winning cartoonist Jules Feiffer gave the inaugural address for the Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Tom W. Ratcliffe III**

Dan's Fields of Dreams

As part of the Dan's Papers Literary Festival, "Dan's Fields of Dreams: An Evening of the Greatest Sports Stories Ever Told" featured three famed authors in the realm of sports: Notre Dame football icon Rudy Ruettiger, Yankees legend Joe Pepitone and *Field of Dreams* star Dwier Brown. Executive VP of Steiner Sports Stephen Costello, an author himself, moderated the event. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen, Tom W. Ratcliffe III and Steven McKenna**



Stephen Costello, Dwier Brown, Rudy Ruettiger and Joe Pepitone



Jon Bon Jovi with his son and Rudy Ruettiger



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Robert Canberg, Rudy Ruettiger and Jason McCue



NY Times best-selling author **Barbara Goldsmith** poses with \$5,000 grand prize winner **Colette Sewall**, author of "Ghosts of Shopkeepers Past"



Dan Rattiner and **Tom Wolfe**



Barnes & Noble Executive Chairman **Len Riggio** and Emerging Young Writers winner **Luke Sawaya**



Pulitzer Prize winner **Jules Feiffer**



Mystery writer **Chris Knopf** with one of the Emerging Young Writers Prize \$500 runnersup, **Francine Hendrickson**



Emerging Writers Judges Choice **Alexandra Chan**



Judges Choice Award recipients **Rose Marie Dunphy** and **Eric J. Weiner**



Stony Brook Southampton Professor **Andrew Botsford** with **Amanda Barney**, accepting a \$500 runnerup prize on behalf of her son, Oliver Orr



Ruth Bonapace one of the two \$500 second place winners



Emmy winner **Pia Lindstrom** reads the winning entries



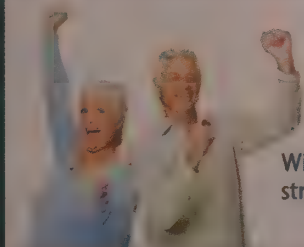
Debbie Slevin, one of two \$500 runnersup in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction



Perlman Music Program Alumni Trio **Areta Zhulla**, **David Kaplan** and **Jia Kim** performed the Finale of Beethoven's Piano Trio, Op. 1, No. 1



Dan's Papers founder **Dan Rattiner** and **Kathie Russo**, the widow of the late monologist Spalding Gray, welcome guests to a screening of *And Everything Is Going Fine*, a documentary tribute to Gray



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The first annual Dan's Papers Literary Festival held last Thursday at Guild Hall in East Hampton kicked off with Dan's Papers \$10,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony. The ceremony featured keynote speeches by **Jules Feiffer** and **Tom Wolfe**. And the winners are...

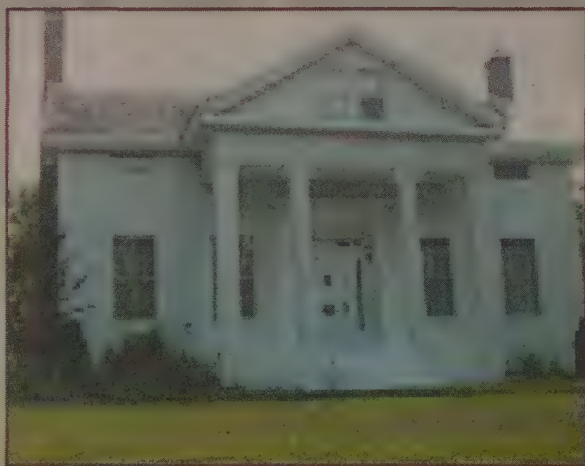
Colette Sewall with "Ghosts of Shopkeepers Past" and **Luke Sawaya**, in the Emerging Young Writers Prize category, for "Night Vision."

The runners up in the Literary Prize are **Ruth Bonapace** for "The Day of the Mollusk" and **Debbie Slevin** for "Saving Grace." The runners up in the Emerging Young Writers Prize are **Oliver Orr**, for "A Hardware Story" and **Francine Hendrickson** for "What Sandy Gave Us." Judges Choice Award recipients in the Literary Prize are **Rose Marie Dunphy's** "The Love of Your Life," **Eric J. Weiner's** "Reggae Stones" and **Walter Wetherell's** "An April Crossing." In the Emerging Young Writers Prize, Judges Choice Awards went to **Alexandra Chan's** "The Tail of Growing Up by the Sea," **Matthew Micheline's** "Captain Fred E. Bird" and **Timmy Facciola's** "The Last Bite of Childhood." Dan's Fields of Dreams followed the awards

ceremony, with celebrated sports authors meeting fans and sharing tales. Featured speakers included Notre Dame football icon **Rudy Ruettiger**, Yankee legend **Joe Pepitone** and *Field of Dreams* star **Dwier Brown**. It was moderated by Steiner Sports Executive VP **Stephen Costello**, and attendees included rocker **Jon Bon Jovi** and his son. Afterward the crowd enjoyed a screening of *And Everything Is Going Fine*, **Steven Soderbergh's** documentary tribute to monologist Spalding Gray, curated by Hamptons International Film Festival. Gray's widow, **Kathie Russo**, introduced the film and took questions afterward. See photos on page 23.

The East End mourns the loss of culinary light Chef **Gerry Hayden**. Hayden passed away last week at age 50, after a five-year battle with ALS. Read a tribute on page 41.

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I have kept this secret much too long.

Many years ago, I was approached by several officials from the National Weather Service who asked if I could talk to them in private, agreeing ahead of time to keep our meeting secret. I said I would and then signed a piece of paper to that effect.

What they wanted, they said, was for me to give them permission to name a hurricane Danny. They said that recently America had become a very litigious society. In the years prior, nobody sued them. Now there were many lawsuits filed by eager lawyers who said their clients were suffering egregiously, receiving taunts, having mental breakdowns, losing their jobs and reputations because a hurricane had named after them. These were big deal, class-action matters.

But soon thereafter, what they learned was that if they got permission from just one person who was named so-and-so, it made the class action lawsuits collapse. In court, the weather service would state that it was named after this one person and that person had given permission.

I asked them how they had come to me and

they said they had chosen me at random. There were millions of people named Danny and I should feel very lucky to have been that person. It was, in fact, an honor.

In these circumstances, I said I would give permission. But I had just two conditions, and they were that a Hurricane Danny could not either hit the eastern end of Long Island or, wherever else it might hit, cause major devastation. They went back out to their car to discuss matters and came back and said their superiors had agreed to that. They then presented to me the document to sign. They gave me a pen, we wrote a new codicil in the margin about the hurricane never hitting the Hamptons or causing devastation.

And then I noticed my permission was in the plural. They told me their policy is that once they have a Hurricane Danny, they repeat that name for the hurricane every few years. They keep doing that unless they retire a name, which they do if that named hurricane causes great damage. I thought, well, that's good, the more they use this name, the less devastation. And so I signed.

There have been three Hurricane Dannels since that first one two months after I signed in July 1985. The others were in 1997, 2003 and

2015. In all these the Weather Service was true to its word.

All through these years, and right up until the present day, once a year I get a lovely fruit basket from the National Weather Service. The note with it wishes me well and thanks me for my cooperation.

This season's Hurricane Danny was like all the others. It formed up in the Atlantic, it headed west toward Tortola and St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, and during that time it grew into a Category 3 with sustained winds of 115 miles an hour. It also, at one point, dumped nearly 25 inches of rain into the ocean in less than eight hours. Then its winds declined and it continued onto the islands to pelt a very much-needed hard rain on the islands, which, until then, had been suffering a drought. Then it faded away.

I recently got the contracts out and reviewed them. In spite of our secrecy bargain, there are no punishments that I would suffer if I were to tell all. During the 32 years that have passed since I have signed, there has been massive damage done by hurricanes with different names. I refer most specifically to Katrina and Sandy. As a result, I think I have been remiss in not revealing this deep; (Cont'd on next page)



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dark secret. Well, I am revealing it now. I would like future citizens, when approached, to put in this same codicil, not about the Hamptons necessarily, but about the devastation, or lack of it, in exchange for signing. The National Weather Service is willing, apparently. Take advantage of it.

TOWN POND

Driving home from the office late the other night, I came upon an interesting sight at Town Pond in East Hampton. There was a big commercial truck with the words ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES on the side. In the pond, there were Latino workmen standing in aluminum rowboats with long poles attempting to haul up the clumps of red tide alga that have clogged that body of water. Later that day, the truck and men were gone. The alga was still there. It remains there today.

I spoke to Village Administrator Becky Molinaro about what I had seen, and she said the men had not been successful and she also said the Village has set aside about a million dollars to fight the algae in both Town Pond and Hook Pond. They are trying many approaches, including studies, chemicals and, if they need dredging, it could cost several hundred thousand dollars.

I reminded her of the night 15 years ago when I drove home around three in the morning and found the Bonackers, the local baymen, in waders out in the pond, working with clam rakes to haul gunk up and into peach baskets with inflated inner tubes surrounding them to



Bonackers in Town Pond

keep them afloat. Accompanied by black labs, wooden rowboats and portable radios blaring music, they got the Town Pond sparkling clean by morning. And probably for a whole lot less. The photo accompanying this article was taken that night.

Those were the days.

PROTECTING DOWNTOWN MONTAUK

After many delays, the Army Corps of Engineers is poised to build a \$9 million sand-covered sandbag dune at the back of the beach extending half a mile in front of downtown Montauk. Ninety years ago when Carl Fisher, the developer, laid out downtown Montauk, he located it by the ocean in a bit of a valley. Two summers ago, bulldozers had to be called in to shore up the existing dunes to stop a high tide from flooding downtown. So now there is THIS. When completed, it will extend a half-

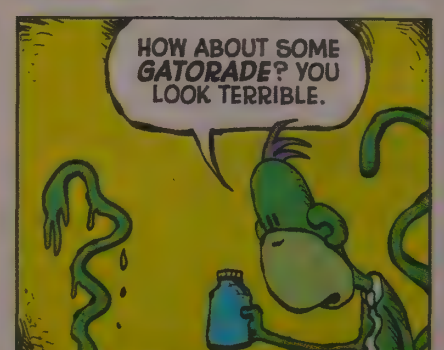
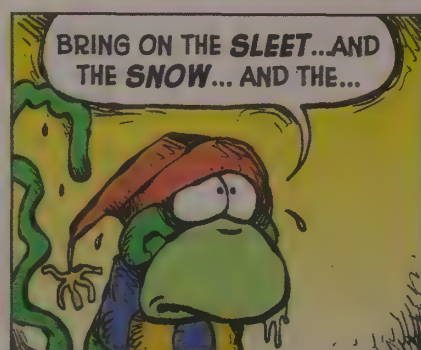
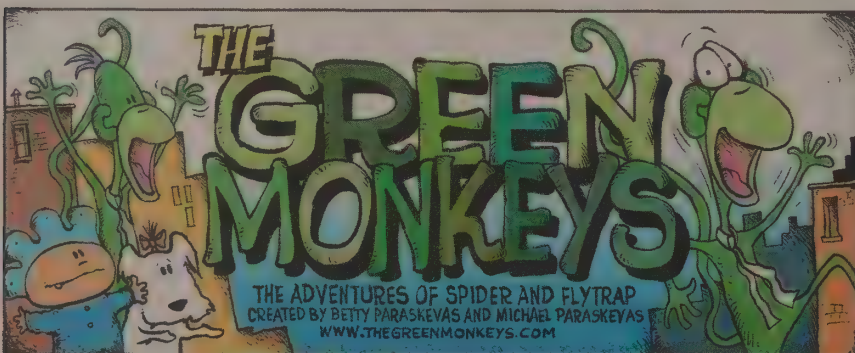
mile from Umbrella Beach to Surfside, but it is not clear whether the 16-foot height is from sea level or 16 feet above where we are now. If the latter, we'll need what—a bunch of ladders to climb up to get people up and over to the beach? Steel pedestrian tunnel tubes to walk through to the beach? (Wouldn't they let the water through? Perhaps they could have giant doors.) Anything about seeing the ocean from downtown anymore?

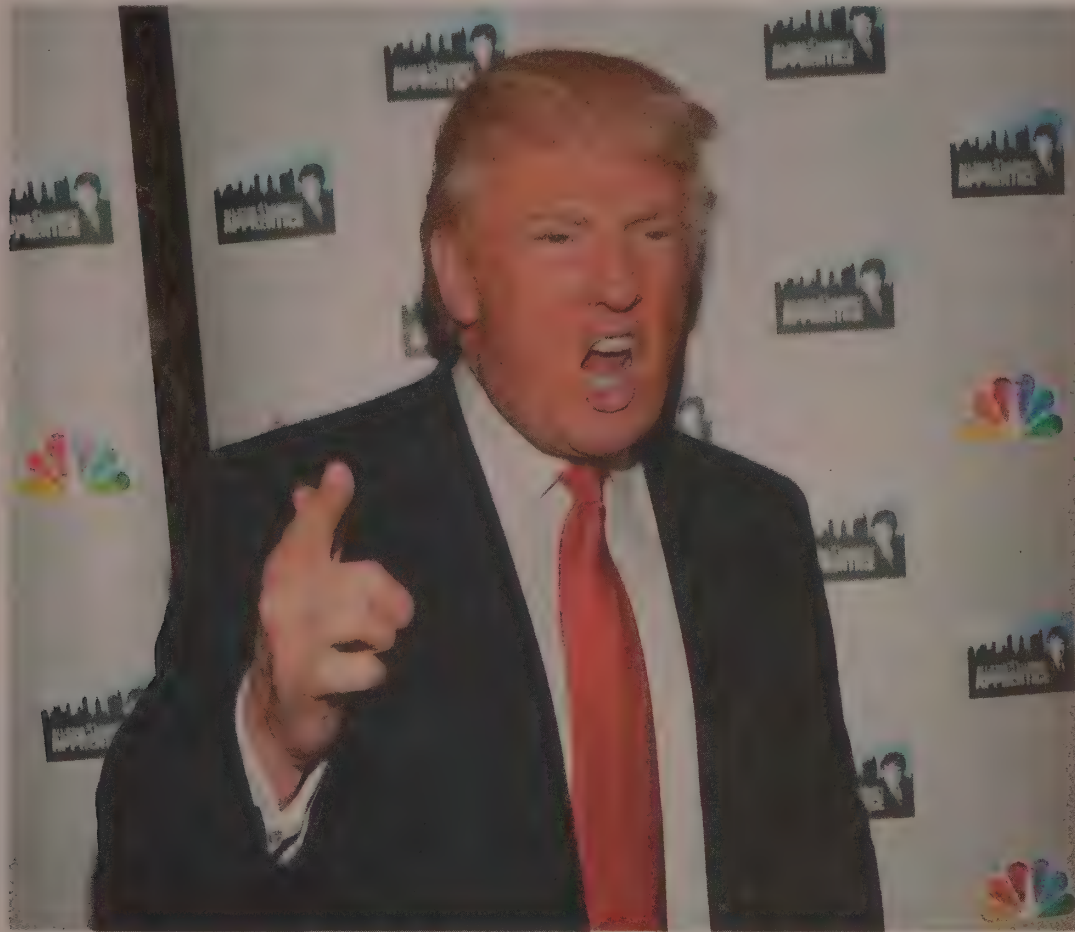
OBAMA IN ALASKA

If there is any more perfect example of not seeing the forest for the trees it is Obama in Alaska. He trudges through Kotzebue Village and the Kenai Fjord and looks at where glaciers were but are no more and his thoughts are not about the horrors of climate change, but about beating the Russians, about claiming new rushing rivers that have appeared here and there. They've got 24 icebreakers. We've got two. They've got an aluminum flag on a pole on the sea bottom claiming one new waterway. We've got none. Congress is going to need to authorize new icebreakers. They run a billion each. But we can't let them do this to us.

If anybody was ever thinking of carving his face on Mount Rushmore alongside the others, well, that is that.

I mean, if we stopped climate change, all those waterways would freeze back up. We'd have all those useless billion-dollar icebreakers sitting around, for what? For nothing. What a waste. 🐢





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Everything at Stake

Donald Trump, the 12 Million "Illegals" & Night Raids in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

As I have mentioned on several occasions, I am writing a book about the Nazi landing in Amagansett. On the Saturday night of June 13, 1942, four German saboteurs with boxes of explosives came ashore in a rubber boat from a submarine just off of Atlantic Avenue beach, intent on causing havoc in America. The story of how these men were apprehended is a long one (hence the book), but one interesting detail is that the operation was personally thought up by Adolf Hitler.

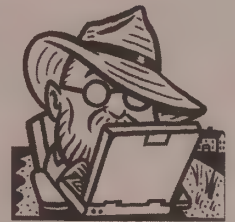
One year prior to the landing, almost to the day, he was a happy man on top of the world. His armies had swept through Poland, Holland, France and several other countries in Europe, and at his bidding, all on the same day of June 22, 1941, his army, now totaling 3 million men, swept into the Soviet Union on an 800-mile front bent on the conquest of that nation in short order.

Hitler was at the starting point on that day, at a headquarters called Wolf's Lair near the borders of Poland and Russia. The only troubles

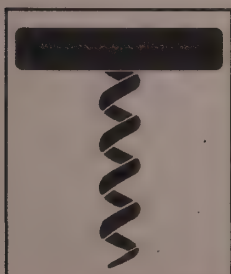
he was having was getting England to give up and stopping America from sending weapons to England by sea. Why not strike at the heart of America, spreading terror and sabotage in war factories to bring America to heel? His advisors talked him out of it. America was not in the war. Why anger them?

Six months later, after Pearl Harbor, Hitler was in a whole different mood up at Wolf's Lair. His armies had failed to get to Moscow. They had bogged down in the bitter winter at the city's gates, their guns frozen, supplies unavailable, the Russians counterattacking. Simply to save the troops from freezing, he'd had to ask all German civilians to have their heavy winter coats available for shipping to the shivering soldiers at the front. And on top of everything else, America was now furiously in the war.

He called in his advisors again. And this time he told them to go ahead with the terror and sabotage plans for America. When the advisors still objected he flew into a rage. They were to follow his orders. By June, his first boatload of saboteurs had (Cont'd on next page)



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been trained and were on a sub heading to an isolated American beach: Amagansett.

In doing research for this book, I have learned another interesting thing about Hitler and the Germans, which I believe has relevance to an issue being discussed today in the run-up to our upcoming presidential election. Hitler seems to have gone mad right about that time in 1942. Eight years earlier, in 1934, he

became President of Germany in a popular vote espousing the view that Germany's troubles—poverty, depression, defeat and humiliation—had all been caused by the wealthy Jewish money lenders. The politicians were fools. He, this funny, charismatic day laborer and watercolor painter from Austria, had all the answers. And the answers were to get the 522,000 Jews in Germany thrown out of the country.

He passed ever stricter laws against the Jews trying to get them to leave. He kicked them out of government, out of the professions and universities, he required they get special passports. He was not afraid to kill whoever got in his way. These 500,000-plus had come to Germany from other countries many years

before. They were interlopers. He had his goons smash up their stores. He made them wear Stars of David. By 1937 there were only about 200,000 Jews left in Germany.

Since not all the Jews had left, he formulated a plan to have the remaining ones all shipped out to Madagascar, which at that time was a French protectorate. He'd need permission from the French. But he was sure they'd give it. Then an internal report said Madagascar only had facilities for about 5,000 families. It was impossible.

In June of 1938, President Roosevelt, aware of the German desire to send away all its Jews, invited all the countries in the world to a conference beginning on July 6 in Évian les Bains, France. Representatives of 32 countries and 63 private and voluntary organizations attended and during the next nine days tried to decide who could take in these unwanted German citizens in an orderly manner.

Hitler lent his support.

"I can only hope and expect that the other world, which has such deep sympathy for these criminals [Jews], will at least be generous enough to convert this sympathy into practical aid," he said. "We, on our part, are ready to put all these criminals at the disposal of these countries, for all I care, even on luxury ships."

The conference decided nothing. It ended without anybody making a meaningful gesture toward helping the German Jews.

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On September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland, Holland, Belgium and France. Now they were masters of almost all of Europe.

Then on May 13, 1939, 937 Jews, all with proper papers, left Hamburg aboard the luxury cruise ship *St. Louis* bound for Cuba. As soon as the ship got out beyond German waters, the Captain, Gustav Schroeder, ordered his uniformed staff to treat them as if they were honored guests. They were wined and dined and entertained all across the Atlantic. At Havana, however, the government said their papers were no longer acceptable. The *St. Louis* tried to land in Florida, but the Coast Guard, at the request of anti-Semitic American immigration officials, ushered it away. Canada was the next country to refuse entry. Then Britain announced they would take 288 of them, but they wouldn't let the *St. Louis* land in Britain. Instead, the ship could land in Antwerp, Belgium where a smaller British ship would carry those 288 to England. And so, the *St. Louis* went back across the ocean and at Antwerp, the British kept their word. The rest of the passengers found refuge in the Netherlands, France and Belgium.

On September 1, 1939, Germany invaded and then conquered Poland, Holland, Belgium and France. Now they were masters of almost all of Europe. And suddenly, in addition to the 600 remaining *St. Louis* passengers in Belgium, Holland and France and the 200,000 Jews still in Germany, Hitler now had to make a decision about an additional 8 million Jews in the rest of Europe and another 3 million in the conquered part of Russia.

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The inaugural address for Dan's Papers \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction was given by Pulitzer Prize winner Jules Feiffer



Dan's Papers CEO Eric Feil presented the Judges Choice Award to Alexandra Chan



Judges Choice Award recipients Rose Marie Dunphy and Eric J. Weiner

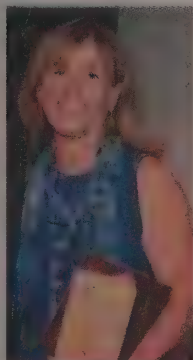


Mystery writer Chris Knopf poses with one of the Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction \$500 second place winners, Francine Hendrickson

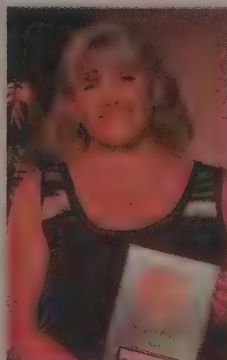


Dan Rattiner and Tom Wolfe, winner of the National Book Award for Nonfiction and Keynote Speaker at the Dan's Papers Literary Prize Ceremony

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Ruth Bonapace one of the two \$500 second place winners in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction



Debbie Slevin, one of two \$500 second place winners in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction



Associate Professor of Stony Brook University Andrew Botsford poses with Amanda Barney, who accepts a \$500 second place prize in the Emerging Young Writers Prize on behalf of her son, Oliver Orr



Bestselling author Barbara Goldsmith poses with the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction \$5,000 grand prize winner Colette Sewall, author of "Ghosts of Shopkeepers Past"



Chairman of Barnes and Noble Booksellers Len Riggio poses with the Dan's Papers Emerging Young Writers Prize first place winner, Luke Sawaya

A Literary Festival Is Born

Tom Wolfe, Jules Feiffer, Joe Pepitone, Pia Lindstrom & Spalding Gray

BY DAN RATTINER

In the beginning, urged on by Manhattan Media Chairman Richard Burns, I put together a literary prize competition for the eastern end of Long Island. This was in 2012. Prospective entrants wrote nonfiction essays hoping to win a \$5,000 first prize and two \$500 runners-up prizes. Entries came in all summer. Six judges read all of them and selected winners. In September we held an awards ceremony at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, and we awarded the prizes. Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Caro gave a speech. Emmy winner Pia Lindström read the winning entry aloud to the audience.

Richard Burns had not asked me to put together just a literary prize competition. He's an Englishman. And in England, where the written word is revered almost as much as the Queen, they have whole literary festivals in the hinterlands (a good English word) almost monthly.

Two more years went by similar to the first, with E.L. Doctorow speaking in 2013 and Walter Isaacson speaking in 2014, and with actress Mercedes Ruehl reading. And they were pretty much as before.

As I write this, we have just had our awards ceremony at the John Drew Theater and I am here to report that we are no longer just a literary prize competition. We are that, too, but when you hear what happened on Thursday, September 3, you will have to agree we now

have a new name. A festival has been born. This is the Dan's Papers Literary Festival.

First of all, we had two competitions, not one. The first was the big one, the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction. And the second one, the new one, was for younger writers. We offered it up because we were not only looking to find new writers, we were looking to find new YOUNG writers. We approached colleges and local high schools to urge their students to enter this one. It was also nonfiction. But it was called the Dan's Papers \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction and it was for anyone age 25 and younger.

All entries, as before, had to be between 600 and 1500 words and reference the eastern end of Long Island in a meaningful way. We also expected more entries than we had ever had before, and we were not disappointed in that. In addition we have contributed a scholarship award to a Stony Brook University student who is pursuing a career in writing, with the recipient decided upon by the faculty there.

At 4 o'clock, we began. The John Drew Theater was packed, and the 2015 event began with the curtain going up not on those presenting the awards, but with a short, classical music recital. The crowd was treated to a live performance by alumni from the Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island, of the exciting Finale from Beethoven's Piano Trio Opus 1, Number 1.

Introductory remarks about the Emerging Writers prize were then made by cartoonist Jules Feiffer. Feiffer has won a Pulitzer Prize

for his cartoons in *The Village Voice*, he's won an Oscar for a screenplay of a book he wrote that was being made into a movie, and he has authored nearly a dozen books, the most recent of which, *Kill My Mother*, was for weeks on *The New York Times* best-seller list last fall and winter. Feiffer spoke for 20 minutes, about where he gets his inspiration and how he goes about his work, urging young writers to do the same and keep at it.

Awards were then given out in the Emerging Young Writers Prize. We gave out three Judges Choice awards, two runners-up awards and the First Prize award. The Judges Choice winners received, in addition to their framed certificates, gift certificates from the American Hotel. The runners-up received \$500 and a top-of-the-line full-color Nook reader. And then Barnes & Noble Booksellers Chairman Len Riggio, after a short speech of his own, presented Luke Sawaya from Laurel with the First Prize, which was a trophy and a check for \$3,000. His entry, "Night Vision," was then read by Emmy winner Pia Lindström.

Perhaps the most celebrated writer of both fiction and nonfiction came out at that point to deliver a half-hour speech to preview the next award, the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction. He talked about his work—*The Right Stuff*, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, *A Man in Full*, even his *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*. He was Tom Wolfe, in his trademark white suit. And the audience sat spellbound.

Next, awards were given out for the main prize, and again

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there were the three Judges Choice Awards, the two runners-up and a First Place winner for 2015. The Judges Choice Awards were presented by Dan's Papers CEO Eric Feil. The two runners-up awards were presented by mystery writer Chris Knopf and Professor Andrew Botsford, both judges in the competition, and then the First Place winner was presented with the trophy, the \$5,000 and the Barnes & Noble Nook by author and historian Barbara Goldsmith, a writer whose five books have



Dan's Literary Festival was a home run for all.



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all landed on The New York Times best-seller list, who's founded the PEN/Barbara Goldsmith Freedom to Write Award and who has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

And the winner was Colette Sewall of Mattituck, and her entry, "Ghosts of Shopkeepers Past," was then read by Pia Lindström to an appreciative audience.

As for the Literary Festival, it was just beginning. People from the audience and winners and speakers assembled in the John Drew Theater garden for hors d'oeuvres and drinks. And while that was going on, the theater was being filled for the next part of the Festival, which was Dan's Fields of Dreams.

This, a panel discussion, kicked off at 6:30 p.m. and involved three major sports figures, all of whom have written books. They were Joe Pepitone of the New York Yankees, legendary Notre Dame football player Rudy Ruettiger and the actor Dwier Brown, who starred in film *Field of Dreams* that came out in 1989. It was hosted by Stephen Costello, Executive VP of Steiner Sports and the author of *My Father Never Took Me to a Baseball Game*.

And that STILL was not the end of the Dan's Papers Literary Festival. At 8:30 p.m., Kathleen Russo and myself came onstage to present a film for the Literary Festival by the Hamptons International Film Festival. It was *And Everything Is Going Fine*, a tribute to and biography of Russo's late husband, Spalding Gray. The two lived in Sag Harbor with their children. Spalding Gray was probably the premiere monologist in America, famous for his two-hour talk entitled *Swimming to Cambodia*.

And then, yes, at 11 p.m. when the Q and A after the movie ended, it finally was over. The Dan's Papers Literary Festival for 2015 came to an end.

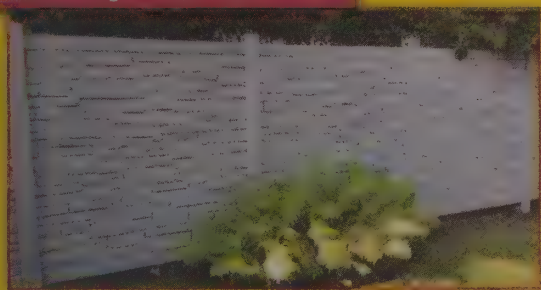
We especially want to thank our staff, particularly Allison O'Reilly for all she did in organizing the event, the judges, the John Drew Theater, our speakers and contributors and in particular the record number of people who entered this competition—461 of them—from all over the country.

But the Dan's Papers Literary Festival is STILL not over. Once a month, every month for the next year, a group of three or four people will be invited read their essays at the Dan's Literary Salon, which we hold in Southampton. Our next reading is in October. We hope you enter next year, and we'll see you at the awards ceremony and the rest of the Festival in 2016. 🐼

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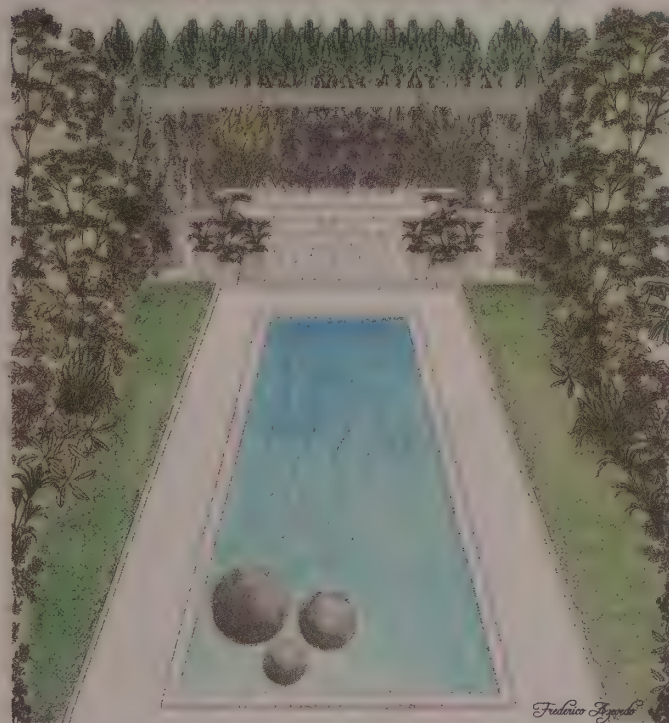
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Hitler, now unhinged, decided that if he could not force the Jews away, and as seemed likely, he would be overwhelmed in the war, he would go down taking all Jews with him. Just a month after Pearl Harbor, he expressed this very view to advisors. And he ordered a conference to take place in the town of Wannsee, where his second and third in command could explain to the civilian ministers of transportation, chemical manufacturing, railroads and building what their part would be in carrying out the "Final Solution."

Toward the end of the conference in January of 1942, ministers asked whether loyal Germans with one Jewish grandparent would be spared, or whether those with a wife Jewish but working in the Nazi Party were eligible to be spared.

Although many exhibited signs of anxiety and stress, 65% of the subjects administered the highest level shock.

New rules were decided upon. Booklets were printed up.

In doing this research, I wondered if other people, besides those in Germany, could be brought to the edge by a charismatic leader and then follow him over it. This sort of thing had happened in Turkish Armenia, in Kosovo and in Africa during the 19th and 20th centuries

Yes, it can happen anywhere. In 1963, an

experiment was conducted at Yale by Professor Stanley Milgram. He told Student A that he would be asking questions of Student B and that if Student B answered the questions wrong, he, Milgram, would instruct that electric shocks be administered by Student A, who had an electric shock machine hooked up to Student B. The shocks would be low voltage at first, then higher. The idea, as explained, was to determine if Student B would perform better under the threat of electric shock.

Student A was not told that nobody would actually be receiving shocks. Student B was an actor, and would shiver and cry out on cue when supposedly receiving one.

The real subject of the experiment was Student A. Would he inflict increasingly serious injury on Student B? Turned out he would. The experiment was done over and over. Again and again, Student A administered what they believed to be increasingly serious shocks on Student B. Although many exhibited signs of anxiety and stress, 65% of the subject administered the highest level shock.

Here in the Hamptons, something heading in that direction began happening in 2007.

President George W. Bush, well aware of the increasing number of Hispanics who had come to America illegally, was persuaded by right-wing supporters to beef up the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) by sending "fugitive operations teams" around the country in plain clothes and with weapons, to break into Hispanic residents' homes at night and roust people out of their beds and bring them in for potential deportation.

Getting a warrant to do this was required, of course, but warrants were easy to get, because ICE was now an arm of Homeland Security and Homeland Security gave these things out freely. In other cases, raiders went in with an administrative warrant needing only supervisor approval. If you pound at a door and someone opens it a crack and you can a foot in, you're in. That's it.

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Here in Springs, and then later in Westhampton and Riverhead, ICE teams conducted midnight raids on homes that others told them housed Hispanic residents. In one home on Copeces Lane in Springs, a grandmother answered a knock, and with that they charged in and, with five children between ages 4 and 11 screaming, forced 14 members of the Leon family out of their beds. But all had papers. All were here legally. All were members of the same family. This raid, another on Morris Avenue and one in Westhampton, all went off the same way. Other raids took place in Westhampton, Riverhead and Greenport.

In another case, a 12-year-old girl opened the front door in her pajamas and the agents swarmed in—the agents invaded this home in East Hampton even though they had already deported the person they were supposedly seeking. *(Continued on page 38)*



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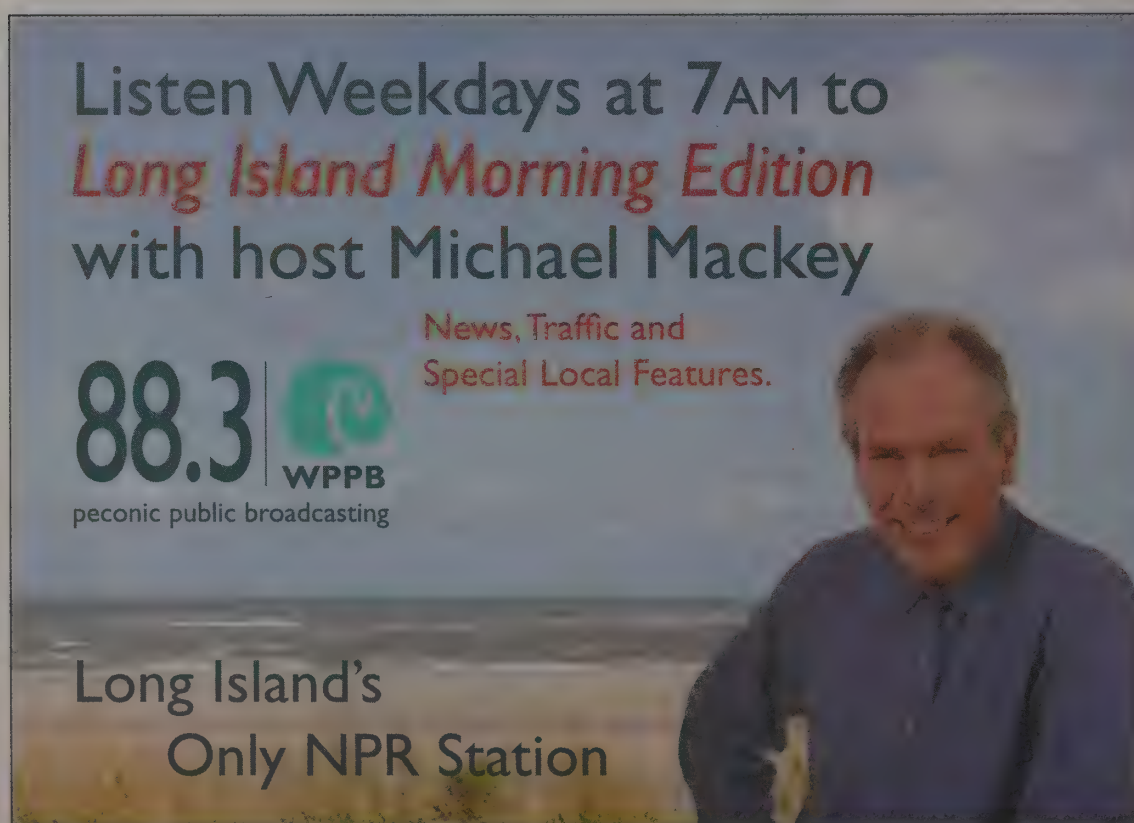
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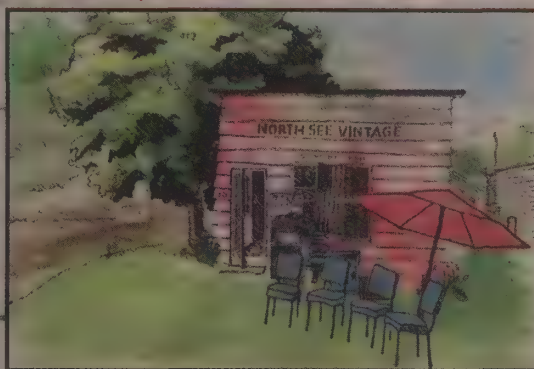
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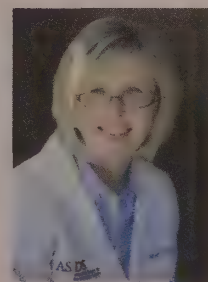


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This Week's Cover Artist: Barbara Hadden

BY JOAN BAUM



Barbara Hadden's lovely *Sag Harbor Windmill at Sunset*, one of several recent paintings she's exhibiting at the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum in celebration of this weekend's HarborFest, evokes a sense of storybook serenity, nature as sweet harmony. It's a charming

scene without people. This is not, of course, the way HarborFest really is—streets are jammed, and the iconic windmill area at the foot of Main Street is crowded with residents and tourists who have come to see, hear, shop and amble along.

HarborFest is an unofficial homage to the end of summer and a celebration of local history. Hadden's pleasant, muted-color oil painting invests the familiar scene with nostalgia, albeit created: the Sag Harbor windmill, unlike authentic gristmills and wind pumps on the East End, is only 49 years old, but Hadden's picturesque composition captures the community mood of "Our Town," the name of her exhibit at the Whaling Museum with fellow local artist Michael A. Butler. The image also exemplifies Hadden's recent work—pleasing land and seascapes that show her turn from acrylic and ink and watercolor to water-based oils.

The "Our Town" exhibit may, for some folks, call to mind Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play of that name. You left your town of Peekskill and came to New York City to pursue an acting career. How long did it take you to realize that acting was not for you and when did you start drawing and painting?

I was serious about wanting to be an actress when I settled in the city. I took classes at the Actors Studio. I also met and became friends with Kim Stanley, whom I saw multiple times in the same show because I thought she was that good. I felt I couldn't be that kind of actress. We remained close friends, however, until her death. Dusty Hoffman was a classmate, a wonderful guy. We did improvisations together—once we were both drops of water coming down a shower curtain. Mildred Dunnock was a teacher. I didn't start painting until I was out in Southampton and settled in with my partner of 46 years now, Jane. She's from England. She was a nurse and midwife whom I met at Roosevelt Hospital in the city. She studied at the Art Students League for a while and now works in glass.

So, what did you do to, as they say, to make a living, and did it relate in any way to the visual arts?

Various day jobs when I was studying acting. After that I worked at Roosevelt Hospital with patients in the occupational therapy program. In fact, the first painting

I ever did was for them—a watercolor with trees and mountains. Several of us got a grant to do this work in the psychiatric ward. I loved it.

You're 80 years old, and came to painting in your 40s, describing yourself as a self-taught artist. Were there artists you admired along the way?

My great-grandfather was a Hudson River School painter and his work hung on the walls of my home. I never thought I could do those rich, dark hues. When I started to paint I was doing simplistic, primitive work, often outlining in ink. As for artists I admire...no one more than Georgia O'Keeffe but not as an influence in style or technique. [I admire her] because I saw how she put her whole soul into what she did and that became inspirational. In fact, I have her sayings all over my bathroom. They keep me going. 🐶

You can view Hadden's work in the "Our Town" exhibit at the Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor through October 15. The opening reception is September 12 from 6–8 p.m. In addition, you can view her works online at the Artists Alliance of East Hampton website, aaeh.org.

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Celebrate Sag Harbor at HarborFest 2015

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

Ah, September. The kids go back to school, the heat and humidity dissipate, and it is once again time to celebrate Sag Harbor's food, crafts, sights and sounds at HarborFest. The pace may be just a smidge more low-key than our frantic summer, but there's still plenty to delight local folk and to entice visitors back for another weekend out East. This Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, the best of Sag Harbor will be available to taste, buy, experience and enjoy at the annual HarborFest.

The party gets started on Friday night at the Whaling Museum with a family-friendly kickoff, A Whale of a Picnic from 6-9 p.m. Your admission ticket gets you a night of noshing on Cromer's addictive fried chicken and dancing to tunes spun by DJ Carlos Lama, all on the great lawn of the Museum. Architecture fans will appreciate the beauty of the Greek Revival mansion with its impressive columns, and those who want to soak up the final warm evenings of the season can enjoy the green grass under their feet and the cool tunes in their ears.

"We are taking full advantage of the whole wharf," promises Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce President Lisa Fields. For parents always on the lookout for family-friendly events

that will please kids from preschoolers through tweens and teens, HarborFest is a goldmine. "We will have lots of old-fashioned children's activities," remarks Fields. Between the potato sack races, corn shucking contests and hula hoop competition, your kids will forget they even own an iPad.

Those who like their fun a little more edgy won't be left out, as Hampton Flyboard will be giving demos on both Saturday and Sunday. "It's like something out of *The Jetsons*," says Fields. The Flyboard is a water jetpack that sends the wearer soaring into the blue while they are being towed along by a jet ski, which all sounds—and looks—like something out of *Mythbusters*. The Riva brothers, East Enders who are avid surfers, fell in love with the extreme sport in Florida, and brought the Flyboard to the area to thrill visitors and locals.

The thrill of being on the water continues with the annual Whaleboat Races. The intense competition pits seafaring crews against each other, with races held on both Saturday and Sunday. Sign up now!

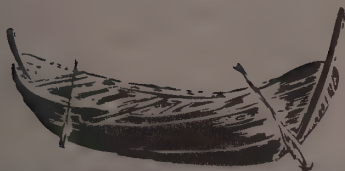
For the fitness fans who prefer their tootsies on terra firma, mosey over to Windmill Beach at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning for a Pilates class with Norma Jean Pilates. It's free, fun, and you'll feel far less guilty about scarfing all

the fabulous fare at the Taste of Sag Harbor. Foodies will want to take note of the Clam Chowder Contest on Sunday, sponsored by the Sag Harbor Food Pantry. Spoon your chowder, cast your vote, and get a bonus point in your karmic bank account by supporting the Food Pantry. Sunday morning, don't forget to take the gang to the Sag Harbor Fire Department Pancake Breakfast—you can support the SHFD, and have your pancakes and eat them, too.

Of course, one of the burning questions of HarborFest is always, where do I park? There's plenty of parking at Haven's Beach, and your stroll down Bay Street to Long Wharf will take you right to the Arts and Crafts Fair in Marine Park. Meander along the booths and check out one-of-a-kind items from local artisans. For those who really, really think ahead, it's even a time to get a very early jump on the Christmas shopping. Don't forget all the goodies displayed for your perusal by all your favorite Sag Harbor businesses—the Sidewalk Sale will be rocking all weekend, right on Main Street.

It's not HarborFest without tunes, and there will be live music all weekend, with Jim Turner, John Corr, Sampawams Creek, and even a set or two from the Sag Harbor Community Band.

So, enjoy, imbibe, feast, shop, savor and celebrate historical, amazing Sag Harbor. 🍷



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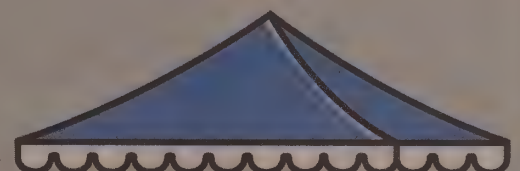


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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9 a.m. Pilates on the Beach, Norma Jean Pilates, Windmill Beach

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts and Crafts Fair, Marine Park

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sidewalk Fair, Main Street

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Food and Non Profit Vendor Booths, Long Wharf

10 a.m.-11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre Yard Sale

11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Moving Party

11 a.m. Kids' Tug of War, Windmill Beach

11 a.m. Live Music, Long Wharf

11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. "American Beauty" cruise, Long Wharf

11:30 a.m. Flyboard Demonstration, Long Wharf



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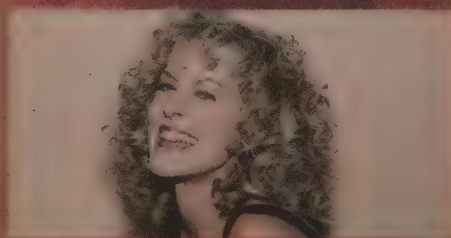
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1 p.m. Kids' Corn Shucking Contest, Windmill Beach

1:30 p.m. Flyboard Demonstration, Long Wharf

2:30 p.m. Kids' Potato Sack Race, Windmill Beach

3 p.m. Kids' Hula Hoop Contest, Long Wharf

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts and Crafts Fair, Marine Park

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sidewalk Fair, Main Street

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Food and Non-Profit Vendor Booths, Long Wharf

11 a.m. Clam Chowder Contest, Long Wharf

11 a.m. Live Music, Long Wharf

11 a.m. Kids' Tug of War, Long Wharf

11:30 a.m. "American Beauty" cruise, Long Wharf

11:30 a.m. Flyboard Demonstration, Long Wharf

Noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m. Whaleboat Races, Windmill Beach

1 p.m. Kids' Corn Shucking Contest, Windmill Beach

1 p.m. Annual Wood Regatta, Women's Open One Design, Breakwater Yacht Club

1:30 p.m. Flyboard Demonstration, Long Wharf

2:30 p.m. Kids' Potato Sack Race, Windmill Beach

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Trump *(Continued from page 32)*

One of these raids in East Hampton resulted in a report in *The New York Times* of April 10, 2007 with the headline U.S. RAID ON AN IMMIGRANT HOUSEHOLD DEEPENS ANGER AND MISTRUST. I wrote about many of these raids in this newspaper. I was horrified that children could be treated like this. The East Hampton Town Police Chief said he had not known about it, and if that night he had received a 911 call that intruders had entered a house, his officers might very well have gotten in a gunfight with the plainclothesmen from ICE.

It seemed the ICE agents thoroughly enjoyed doing this job. They'd made errors. Their bosses said they would be re-trained, but then President Bush decided he'd seen enough and the effort was abandoned. A year later, the

He also says that the "anchor babies" will have to go. These are the babies born here to illegal immigrants who then receive citizenship.

government paid more than a million dollars to a group of 22 people whose rights were violated in the raids in the Hamptons and elsewhere in New York State. I don't know how those in other towns in the country handled it during this time before the raids stopped.

At the present time, we are engaged in a very vigorous presidential campaign where one particular candidate, Donald Trump, is openly

saying the 11 million illegal immigrants now in this country are at the root of what is wrong with America and, if he's elected, "will have to go." Fortunately, they have a place to go to.

He says if elected he will build a wall across our southern border, get the Mexicans to pay for it, and then he'll have the time to figure out how to get them gone.

He also says that the "anchor babies" will have to go. These are the babies born here with illegal immigrant mothers who receive citizenship because of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The relevant clause in that amendment reads, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and the State wherein they reside."

Two days ago, I heard an interviewer ask Sam Clovis, who has come over from the candidacy of Rick Perry to be the campaign manager for Donald Trump to explain how "anchor babies" fit into the Fourteenth Amendment. Here was his answer as I heard it: "We think we have started the discussion. So now we have to talk about it. There's different ways of interpreting this."

One can certainly debate whether or not the "illegals" are the cause of all our problems, but it should be remembered that we essentially invited them here. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, economists warned our government that a great prosperity was coming and we did not have the manpower, particularly in the agricultural business, to handle the very lowest paying jobs that would make it possible. Our government then made it known that customs agents on our southern border would not be looking too closely, and so they came.

And they have been doing a very good job. Recently, I met Jeb Bush in East Hampton and he said he had come into town at 5 a.m. and as the sun rose he could see all these illegals doing the landscaping and cleanup. No opinion with this, he said, just a fact about why the place was so beautiful.

One can make a pretty good case that we ought to seriously tighten our southern border at this point. But it is another matter to round up and send off 11 million "illegals" who are here, many with their wives and children. Tearing these families apart and sending them away is, other than for those who are guilty of crimes, inhumane. Instead, these people should be paying taxes like everybody else. They should be contributing for the schools and services. And whether they should be given citizenship after all this is certainly a decision that needs to be addressed. It is not being addressed.

A few weeks ago, two thugs in Boston beat a homeless Hispanic man with a metal pipe, then urinated on him, saying, "Trump is right!"

Trump said it was, "a shame, if true," but that, "the people that are following me are very passionate."

The major issue of the election of 2016 is not about any one particular candidate, in my opinion. It is about whether or not the American series of checks and balances in our Constitution will be able to weather the storm of those who think they know how to deal with complex problems that others do not, and are willing to urge us down a road that will result in revealing the worst that is in all of us. 🐻



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The Thunderbird family, dressed in deer skin, prepared a dance in tribute to 85-year-old Elizabeth "Chee Chee" Thunderbird Haile, a Shinnecock elder and a founder of the Hayground School, who passed away last month



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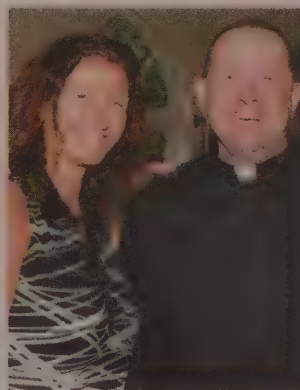
Taken by the spirit, this dancer joins his voice with those of the Youngblood Singers



Derek, Alexander and Sanai can't wait for the dance competition to begin

Box Art Auction "Meet the Artist" Preview Reception

On September 2, art enthusiasts had the opportunity to meet the Box Art artists with their creations at Hoie Hall at St. Luke's Church in East Hampton. The Box Art Auction on September 12 will benefit East End Hospice. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



Theresa Murphy of East End Hospice with the Very Reverend Denis Brunelle



Leif Hope showed off his work called "Speaking"



Christa Maiwald with her "Cat Trick" and husband Mark Segal



Daniel Pollera's "Tilted Up" has a built-in adjustable easel

Summerfest

The Southampton Arts Center, in Southampton Village, held its second annual Summerfest Benefit on September 3. **Photographs by Jennifer Meinhofer**



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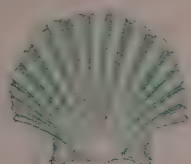


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The Fun in Montauk Continues Through the Fall

BY VICTORIA SILVA

Though Labor Day is behind us, the sun isn't quite ready to set on Montauk. The Montauk Chamber of Commerce is busy in the hamlet yearround, sponsoring a wide range of activities to capitalize on Montauk's beachy, carefree atmosphere and contributing to the vibrant East End spirit.

This weekend, enjoy the 3rd Annual Seafood Festival, held at Darenberg's Montauk Marine Basin from September 12-13. The festival features seafood, and local beer and wine from a variety of area restaurants and makers. Enjoy music by the 2 B's, Remember September, Hopefully Forgiven and the 2/3 Goat. The festivities will occur under two tents, with a complimentary ferry ride available to shuttle people between them. Events include clam and oyster shucking contests, raffles, live music and kids' activities. Admission to the festival is \$2, free for kids.



Check out the Montauk Seafood Festival this weekend!

Proceeds go toward Toys for Tots, Pediatric Trauma, Montauk's St. Patrick's Day Parade and scholarships. The Seafood Festival is supported by the Chamber and hosted by the Montauk Friends of Erin and the Kiwanis of East Hampton.

With over 33 vendors, the weekly Farmers Market continues strong throughout the fall. The market is now held on the village green on Fridays through October 2; and then once more on October 10-11, which is the fall festival weekend. The market was held on Thursdays during the summer, and the move to Friday is due to the closing of East Hampton's Farmers Market. The market is held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Everyone looks forward to the annual fall festival, held on October 10 and 11. This two-day event showcases the very best that local farms have to offer, coupled with fun family activities all day. It's Montauk's 34th year hosting the event! In addition to the farmers market, the festival features the Cash Catch Raffle, where a portion of the proceeds support the Annual Frank A. Capozzola Scholarship Award and the Holiday Families in Need Fund, local beer and wine, Oktoberfest foods, a free carousel and, of course, music.

The highlight of the festival is the annual Clam Chowder Contest, taking place this year on October 10 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. It's rightfully known as the best on Long Island! Montauk finishes up its busiest season with a bang.

According to Laraine Creegan, executive director of the Montauk Chamber, Montauk's popularity extends



Fresh fish is always in style.

from April to October. "Before, they'd never stay past Labor Day! And last year we hosted an Easter Egg Hunt, and we will definitely keep that going," she says of the Chamber's efforts to provide even more entertainment for the community in the off-season.

This family-friendly hamlet is exactly what the Chamber describes it as—an oceanfront playground. Through the years, locals and tourists alike have been coming back to Montauk earlier in the season and leaving later in the fall, clearly a sign that people can't get enough of its contagious, easy-going vibe. Summer may be fading, but we're not quite ready to say goodbye yet, and Montauk isn't either. 🐟

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tour the lighthouse, visit the gift shop and more. Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

7 p.m. Call for details. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

NEO-POLITICAL COWGIRLS WITH NANCY ATLAS AT

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

MONTAUK CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Through 10/2. Village Green, Montauk.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SEPTEMBER 12-13

Montauk Seafood Festival

(see left)

ELLIOT MURPHY AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

REVEL IN DIMES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

UPCOMING

MIGHTYMAN TRIATHLON

10/4. Sprint distance, half-iron distance, swimming. Throughout Montauk. montaukchamber.com

34TH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

10/10-10/11. Enjoy cups of clam chowder, raffle, music, local beer and wine, Oktoberfest food, the farmers market and much more. Village Green, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

39TH ANNUAL RUN FOR FUN TURKEY TROT

11/26. Three or six-mile races around town. No pre-registration necessary. First 300 participants receive a commemorative t-shirt. Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

LIGHTING THE LIGHTHOUSE 2015

11/28. The annual lighting of the Montauk Lighthouse. Featuring holiday music and caroling, special guests and Santa. Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

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NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES

Drink in the whole
North Fork!

Remembering Chef Gerry Hayden

This short and heart-felt message was sent out last Wednesday, September 2:

"It is with a heavy heart that we share the news that Chef Hayden has passed. Thank you for your prayers of love and support, please keep them coming. There will be a celebration to honor him and a date will be announced when determined. In the meantime remember him fondly with laughs, and smiles with food and family. He enjoyed nothing more than these blessings."

Award-winning Chef Gerry Hayden was a North Fork culinary pioneer, an inspiration to many and a friend to all. Hayden was Dan's Papers inaugural honoree at our Dan's Taste of Two



Chef Gerry Hayden & friend

Forks event in 2012. He was given this distinction because he deserved recognition as a visionary; an outstanding artist and businessman. He and his wife Chef Claudia Fleming recognized the vast potential of the local North Fork foodshed and risked everything to open Southold's North Fork Table & Inn (NFTI) in 2005. They left behind careers in New York that included stints at the legendary Gramercy Tavern, Aureole and Hayden's own Amuse restaurant.

In a legendarily tough business, they made a go of introducing their high-end clientele to local foods and wines. Of course the preparations were key—NFTI raised the bar of East End cuisine. Hayden trained at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park so he was a master technician, but there was (and

is still) magic in his kitchen. His dishes stood out in what became a crowded field in the farm-to-table movement—NFTI has often been called the best restaurant on Long Island. As I wrote in my most recent review of NFTI last month, "Overall the food is fantastic—it's not just good. It dances."

When Hayden was honored by Dan's Papers in 2012 he was still able to walk, to stand on the stage and accept his award. Though he seemed strong, everyone worried that we might not see him at this annual event again. He survived for almost five years following his diagnosis. Clearly, his passion and his drive made him a fighter.

Fleming and their well-trained staff carry on Hayden's vision and we are very blessed to have that spirit among us on the East End. 🍷

—Stacy Dermont

North Fork Table & Inn, nofoti.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk pg. 40, Sag HarborFest Listings pg. 37, Calendar pg. 46, Kids' Calendar pg. 46

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

CLASSIC CAR CRUISE NIGHT

5 p.m. Classic, rare and special cars on display. Peconic Riverfront, Riverhead. 631-727-5744 riverheadbid.com

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

5–9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. \$18 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

ANIME NIGHTS WITH ANNIE

6–8 p.m. For grades 7–12. Graphic novels and all things anime. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

SONGS IN THE ATTIC AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The Billy Joel cover band performs. \$32.50. 118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

LATE NIGHTS AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

Open until 8 p.m. Wood-fire empanadas, \$5 wine and live music. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. 631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

35TH ANNUAL HALLOCKVILLE FALL FESTIVAL

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Through 9/13. Rain or shine. Jewelry, woodcrafts, locally inspired art and fine décor, homemade jams and jellies, demonstrations, quilt show and more. \$8 adults/\$5 kids. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 hallockville.com

HORTON POINT LIGHTHOUSE

11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 10/12. Explore the Nautical

Museum and visit the tower with views over the Long Island Sound. \$3/free for kids. Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Road, Southold. 631-765-5500 southoldhistoricalsociety.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA

1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

3–6 p.m. Saturdays. Lieb Cellars, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100 liebcellars.com

ROBERT KLEIN AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The legendary comedian performs. \$39 and up. Food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com Read an interview on page 42.

"THE BUZZ" AT COFFEE POT CELLARS

7–10 p.m. Saturdays. Original music by local musicians. Coffee Pot Cellars, 31855 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-8929 coffeepotcellars.com

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

10 p.m.–2 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

JOURNEY INTO HARVEST AT PALMER VINEYARDS

Noon–6 p.m. U2 and Journey tribute bands, noah's on the road and Harvest Moon Shellfish Company, along with \$8 wine glass pours. \$20. Palmer Vineyards, 5120 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-9463 palmervineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1–5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

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PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Robert Klein at Suffolk Theater

8 p.m. (see below)

LIVE MUSIC AT THE SHIPWRECK

4–8 p.m. Live music and bar overlooking the water. Shipwreck, 63 South Menantic Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-5535 saltshelterisland.com

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN

6–9:30 p.m. Relax in the lounge with a cocktail or watch the sunset outside. Jazz by Jane Hastay, Peter Martin Weiss and weekly guest vocalists and musicians. No cover. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

FOOD TRUCK & LIVE MUSIC AT DUCK WALK NORTH

4 p.m. Live music and food by noah's on the Road. Duck Walk Vineyards North, 44535 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-3500 duckwalk.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

LUCKY TRAIN TUESDAY AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m. \$15 bowl all night, gift and prize giveaways. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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ART EVENTS

Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Robert Klein Takes Suffolk Theater Sept. 12

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Those who have never seen Robert Klein perform standup have still felt his influence on comedy.

Jerry Seinfeld calls Klein his hero. Pre-*Tonight Show*, Jay Leno had just one decoration in his apartment—a Robert Klein poster. They and many more famed comics point to Klein as an inspiration, and they all wore out their copies of Klein's debut comedy record, 1973's *Child of the 50's*.

"It was a seminal album for a lot of people, and also the one after it, *Mind Over Matter*," explains Klein, who is performing at Riverhead's Suffolk Theater this Saturday. "Bill Maher, Leno, Jerry Seinfeld and Jon Stewart all say those two albums were very influential in making them want to be comedians."

They all appear in an upcoming documentary on Klein's life and career, titled *Robert Klein Still Can't Stop His Leg*. The film gets its name from one of Klein's most memorable bits, which he performed while hosting *Saturday Night Live* in 1975. He taps along to the beat and plays harmonica in between singing "I can't stop my leg" and imploring someone to help. That same year, Klein starred in the very first HBO standup comedy special—he's done eight more since then.

In 2004, Comedy Central included Klein in its list of the 100 Greatest Standups of All Time, a well-deserved accolade, but one Klein doesn't give any weight.

"I discounted their list," he says. "I thought it was quite ludicrous, really."

The criteria were unclear, according to Klein, who could not believe Jonathan Winters was ranked number 18 instead of 1 or 2, and Totie Fields did not make the list at all.

"I was [number] 22, and I resented it. It was done by people who were one-third of my age," Klein says, though he admits his tune might be different if he were ranked higher. "Had I'd been number one, I'd be praising it to the sky, of course. 'I'm number one! You see that on the Comedy Central! Those kids are really incredible—what experts!'"

Klein always knew he wanted to be an entertainer, though he was a few years into his career before he first tried standup.

"I was unemployed in the fall of '63," Klein recalls. "Over-schooled. No Job. No guts, chutzpah to knock on doors. I wanted to be in show business." He found work substitute teaching. Then Jimmy Burrows, his best friend at Yale Drama School—who later co-created *Cheers*—asked him to take part in a musical revue. An agent noticed Klein in the revue and encouraged him to try out for The Second City, the Chicago-based improv comedy troupe.

Klein was paired with Fred Willard at his audition and they were both hired in 1965. "Second City was the greatest," he says. "Better than Yale Drama



Robert Klein, an East End favorite

School. Better than any acting school. The best." It's where he learned to improvise, which is how he creates his standup routines.

He began trying his hand at standup after wrapping up performances of *The Apple Tree* with Alan Alda and Barbara Harris, his first turn acting in a Broadway show. He'd leave the theater and go down to 44th Street to The Improv. "At the time I went there it was the only club of its kind—there was no such thing as a comedy club," he says.

"It's a high calling," Klein says of comedy. "There is absolutely nothing wrong with laughter unless you're trying to sneak out of a penitentiary at night and you don't want to let

them know."

Klein incorporates his Broadway background in his act, and says he considers himself more of a one-man show than a standup comedian. Providing piano accompaniment at Suffolk Theater is Bob Stein, Klein's collaborator for 31 years, with whom he's gleaned two Emmy nominations.

Robert Klein performs Saturday, September 12, at Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main St., Riverhead. For tickets (\$39-\$50) call 631-727-4343 or visit suffolktheater.com. To listen to the full interview with Robert Klein, visit danspapers.com/podcast.



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SEA FAIR WEEK

The Montauk Chamber of Commerce decides to run a big weekend long fair the week after Labor Day to extend the season. It will include sailing, golf, tennis, a beauty contest, a horse show, a running race. I'm 20 years old. They put me in charge of running it.

Saturday, September 12 at 5pm on Old Town Road

TIME CAPSULE

In 1990, the Village of Southampton buried a time capsule containing all sorts of artifacts in a six foot deep hole on the east bank of Old Town Pond. It was not to be dug up until 2040. Because a copy of Dan's Papers was included as one of the artifacts, I went to the burial ceremony, which celebrated 350 years of the Village of Southampton. They put a plaque on a rock above where they buried it to say it was down there and when it could be re-opened. Two years later, somebody stole it.



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Beauty and Foodie Essentials on the East End

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



Staying in shape is always in season! Labor Day weekend ushered in what many call "Local Summer," when the weather is still warm enough for you to enjoy the beach, and you can also make a left onto Montauk Highway. Soak up the sun on the water with stand up paddleboarding (SUP) fitness classes or SUP barre classes through

Elements Fitness. Paddleboarding is a total body workout, building core strength and arm strength, as well as increasing balance. Classes will be held during the fall, weather permitting. Of course, Elements will offer their signature barre classes throughout the off-season at the studio at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 11, East Hampton. Visit elementsfitnessstudio.com or call 631-604-5445 for additional information. Sweat on!

Stock up on organic beauty products at **LURKshop** (28 West Water Street, Sag Harbor), where the End of Season Sale will be continuing through October 1. Also on the beauty front, Living Proof has launched its first dry shampoo (sephora.com \$22) and it actually cleans hair—versus simply masking odor and oil. What does that mean for you? Unlike others that leave behind a residue, forcing you to wash your hair soon after, this one will give you a just-washed

feel well into the next day.

When you are ready to suds up, **Oribe** has launched **Bright Blonde Shampoo for Beautiful Color** as well as a corresponding conditioner. For blonde and highlighted hair, it doesn't get any better. The formulation has violet pigments to cancel out yellow and brassy tones, restoring blonde and silver hair to a vibrant state. You'll also get antioxidant-rich botanicals for moisture and UV protection (oribe.com \$44 for the shampoo and \$46 for the conditioner) and, of course, like everything from J.Lo's go-to stylist, these new launches smell fantastic.

Speaking of UV protection, don't forget that protecting your skin is a year-round essential as the skin cancer-causing UVA rays are just as strong rain or shine. **IS Clinical Extreme Protect SPF 30** (dermstore.com, \$68) offers next level protection via a formulation that includes powerful DNA protectants to prevent damage while treating existing fine lines and wrinkles. It absorbs quickly without leaving a chalky residue, meaning you're not only likely to apply it once, but re-apply per dermatologist recommendations every two hours.

Another year-round essential? **Dove Advanced Care** Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant offers odor and wetness protection and moisturizes skin. It's available in a number of scents (CVS, 111 Main Street, Southampton, \$4.99-6.49) and they've also launched an anti-perspirant spray (\$5.49).

Tackle another scent issue with **Poo Pourri (Gone Local)**, 80 North Main Street, East Hampton, \$9.95).

The brand makes blends of all-natural essential oils that you spray in the toilet. The oils create a protective barrier on the toilet water's surface (basically a film), which traps unpleasant bathroom odors beneath the surface. Not a bad hostess gift idea—for someone you're really good friends with.

Alternatively you could opt for a candle. **Space NK** (spacenk.com) has a slew of them including one they are launching for the holidays that's a long lasting **Shimmering Spice** scent. Like everything the brand stocks, it smells and looks as great as it works.

If you're burned out from too much holiday entertaining over the summer checkout **Blue Apron** (blueapron.com), which now delivers nationwide. The brand takes the hassle out of cooking by delivering all the ingredients that you need to make delicious meals in exactly the right proportions. You can specify dietary restrictions and opt for a single delivery or ongoing service (about \$10 per meal).

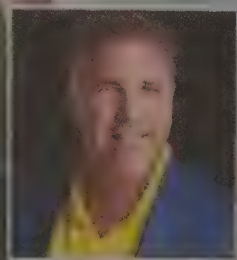
Snacking-wise I heart **Keenwah's Quinoa Puffs** (**Shelter Island IGA**, 75 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island), is one of the newest health foods to launch. The brand has turned quinoa, the wellness favorite, into "chip" form. The puffs are actually little delicious crunch balls made with quinoa flour. All flavors, which include **Sea Salt Truffle**, **Aged Cheddar**, **Sweet Chili**, and **Herbes de Provence**, are certified gluten-free, non-GMO and vegan. 🌱

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Noon-8 p.m. Oceanfront golfing, cocktails, brunch, dinner, live auction and more. Call for pricing. 29 Maidstone Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-4398 theretreatinc.org

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

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AUDREY FLACK & HISTORY OF ART BAND AT PARRISH
6 p.m. Program by East Hampton's Audrey Flack on songs about Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner and more. \$10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ALL STAR COMEDY SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Hosted by Joseph Vecsey, featuring special guests and great comedians. \$25. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

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SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-1 p.m. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

11TH ANNUAL GREAT EAST END COMMUNITY PICNIC

1 p.m. Promoting dignity and respect for all. Free food, beverages, music, games, crafts, dancing and sports. All are welcome. Red Creek Park, 17-35 W Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays.

CERCLES CONCENTRIQUES & EARLY CONCRETES

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375TH ANNIVERSARY LATE SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY

5:30 p.m. Food, open bar and more. \$60 members of the museum/\$75 general. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

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6 p.m. 21 and up. Bring a pet food for the Pet Food Pantry. Live music, auctions, door prizes. \$35 in advance/\$40 door. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7387 southamptonanimalshelter.com

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6-8 p.m. Through 10/5. Featuring the works of Savio Mizzi and Bryan Michael Greene. White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

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7 p.m. An evening of cabaret. \$35. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

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8 p.m. Last day. A musical adaptation of the classic disco movie. The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 pacsc.org

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RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

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7 p.m. For grades 6-12. Teens can showcase their musical talent. Sponsored by Southampton Youth Bureau. Pre-register. Moe's Southwestern Grill, 252 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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'LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB

9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3-7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Register in advance. \$40. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane,

Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

VISIT TO THE MILK PAIL'S U-FARM WITH CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

10 a.m. For kids of all ages. Kids will experience the sights, sounds and smells of a working farm. Families will be able to pick their own apples and enjoy cider after 631-537-8250 cmee.org

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

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LEGO CLUB AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM HORSE SANCTUARY

10:30 a.m. For moms and kids up to 5 years old. Kids and their moms will explore the sanctuary with the friendly animals. \$30. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Chutes & Ladders, Candy Land and more. No registration necessary. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

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BY MILOSZ GOTSZLING

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Joe & Liza's Ice Cream has quickly become a popular brand around the Hamptons. The secret? It's all natural, truly premium and made in small batches. Plus the ice cream plant is just a stone's throw from Bay Burger. The reliable brand now serves over 30 clients including restaurants, farm stands, farmers markets and local groceries. And, of particular interest to devotees, Joe & Liza's produces a killer ice cream sandwich!



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This knowledge of producing a distinctively different and naturally flavorful ice cream didn't come without some formal training. Liza Tremblay, who mainly manages this side of the family business, studied directly under "The Godfather of Ice Cream" Malcolm Stogo, who invented Cookies and Cream ice cream in 1978. He has created over 4,000 different flavors. Liza returned from her training with Stogo fully prepared and on a mission to start something unique and lasting. The Tremblays were able to find a distributor in Hudson Valley Fresh who agreed to supply their all-natural base that would be the foundation to their lineup of 50 flavors of ice cream, ice cream sandwiches and sorbets.

Ice cream doesn't taste better with more ingredients. Keep it simple and you can't go wrong. Young, motivated and hard working, Joe and Liza

have managed to expand an idea into a perpetually inspiring story of creating delicious foods.

Care to try some for yourself? Stop by Bay Burger at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor (just north of Dale & Bette's organic farm stand)—every Wednesday ice cream comes free with your meal! You can also select from a variety of Joe & Liza's Ice Cream pints at their newly opened concession at



the Amagansett Farmers Market through Halloween (367 Montauk Highway, Amagansett, open Sat.-Sun., from noon-6 p.m., amagansettfoodinstitute.org).

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Top 10 Hamptons Labor Day Foodie Moments

BY STACY DERMONT



On Friday afternoon of Labor Day weekend I overheard a store clerk in East Hampton issue the traditional phrase that unleashes all the nutty, Hamptons foodie glory of fall on the East End. She exclaimed: "September is my favorite month out here!" And just like magic, my foodie weekend began to unfold.

1. Pickle Fight. On Friday afternoon I took a batch of bread 'n' butter pickles to my hair stylist Marc Zowine at Salon Xavier in Sag Harbor. These are his favorite pickle and this batch was extra-special because I made it from cucumbers grown in his Bridgehampton garden. Xavier Merat came running over to "steal" a jar, as Marc put it. But actually Marc magnanimously gave him a jar. Marc says, "He can't

help himself, he's French—he loves good food."

2. Beach Plums. Friday evening I found that I had about a half cup of beach plum juice left over from the batch of beach plum jelly I was about to process—so I poured it into a large wine glass and topped it with Wölffer's Summer in a Bottle White Table Wine. It's probably not a cocktail for everyone, but it now defines for me "a taste of summer."

3. Getting Lay's. Late Friday night I headed to 7-Eleven for "something naughty." I settled on Lay's new Southern Biscuits and Gravy flavored potato chips. When the sales clerk mentioned that he'd not yet tried this flavor, I opened the bag and offered him a taste. Turns out they're pretty

much SALT with an undercurrent of sage. He thought that they were okay and told me that he'd now tried "everything in the store except that sausage under the glass."

4. Getting Canned. Early on Saturday morning I pulled an Arizona Fruit Punch can out of our front hedge. Yesss! Throwing cans from cars is fun for everyone. Yee-hah!

5. To Market. Of course I went to the Sag Harbor Farmers Market on Saturday morning and bought some of Dale & Bette's organic corn and free-range chicken eggs.

6. Pow, Wow! On Sunday I went to the annual Shinnecock Pow Wow in Southampton and had a bowl of Janine's Shinnecock Corn Chowder!



Indian Tacos

7. Fry Bread. I also had a fabulous Indian Taco, which is my annual allotment of fry bread.

8. Just Grillin'. Labor Day found me and my husband at home. He threw a salmon on the grill. 'Twas perfect.

9. Tater Time. We dug up the potato patch in our garden and roasted some small spuds to go with the fish.

10. Short & Sweet. I picked our raspberry bushes and made up a batch of my raspberry-horseradish jam. I'd been promising my friend Gael Greene to send her the recipe. Here it is: add two tablespoons of room temperature, ground horseradish to a standard raspberry jam recipe. Enjoy.



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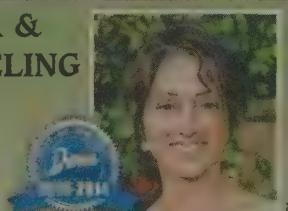
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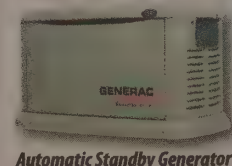
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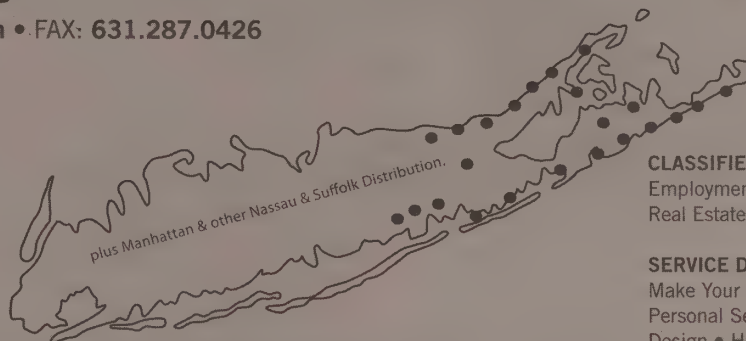
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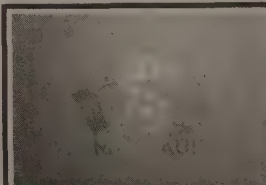
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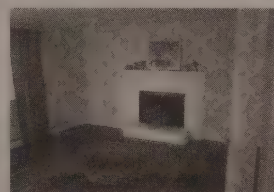
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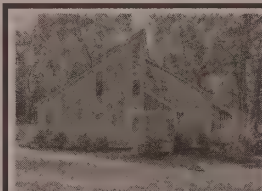
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Here on the East End, landlords have an incredible number of issues to deal with, not the least of which is considering to whom they will open their doors as tenants. Landlords and their agents are restricted by civil rights laws from privately discriminating against prospective and current tenants. In fact, the seminal U.S. Supreme Court case of *Reitman v. Mulkey* expressly found that a private right to discriminate was unconstitutional. Yet what does it mean for a landlord to discriminate? Here are the five ways a landlord can get sued under discrimination laws.

DIFFERENT TERMS, CONDITIONS, OR PRIVILEGES

Every prospect should have the same availability of a rental with respect to its terms, conditions, and privileges. This means that a landlord can't include different provisions within their lease agreements, such as rental charges, security deposits, length of the lease, prepaid months and closing requirements, which are varied based upon the applicant's characteristic profile (i.e., their existence in a protected class). Further, the landlord can't fail or delay maintenance or repairs based upon the applicant's characteristic profile. This includes limiting privileges, services and facilities that are associated with the dwelling (e.g., pool is only for Christians). Interestingly, setting different terms, conditions or privileges does not only address a situation where such terms, conditions or privileges



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are modified to the detriment of the rental prospect based upon their existence in a given protected class, but also for such terms, conditions or privileges which are modified for the benefit of the prospect (e.g., 10% off monthly rentals for Greeks because the landlord is active in the Greek Orthodox Church). The message is to treat every rental

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FALSE UNAVAILABILITY

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their characteristics in order to predict whether they would be an ideal tenant. However, rendering a property unavailable for inspection or rental through words or conduct constitutes actionable discrimination regardless if the applicant was ever going to make an actual offer to rent the property. Further, no lease provisions can restrict use to certain protected classes (e.g., pregnant tenants will be evicted), including restrictions on subleasing (e.g., subleasing is only available to non-Section 8 tenants). Still further, a rental listing can't include words that limit certain priced dwellings to a protected class (e.g., affordable housing—perfect for Mexican immigrants) or render an implied limitation by providing false or inaccurate information regarding the availability of a dwelling based upon a prospect's existence in a protected class (e.g., stating that we have no one-bedroom apartments in response to a question about the location of the closest mosque). The message is to always provide interested prospects with access to inspect and learn about a rental regardless if their characteristics make you feel that they aren't a good fit (i.e., you can't judge a book by its cover).

PUBLISHING DISCRIMINATION

No, this is not about owning a publishing company, but instead, a landlord cannot say or print anything that indicates a preference, limitation, or discrimination based upon a class of persons (e.g., furnished rental with expensive antiques—no children). Printed notices include, but are not limited to applications, flyers, brochures, deeds, signs, banners, posters and billboards. In fact, a landlord's

act of only placing printed ads about their property, which are neutral in terms of discrimination (i.e., not discriminatory), in media channels which exclude particular segments of the housing market, based upon their existence in a demographic class, is discriminatory (i.e., only running ads for a rental in Westhampton Beach in Jewish Weekly to attract those interested in the eruv). Remember, discrimination can be made through words, phrases, photographs, illustrations, symbols, or forms. Interestingly, a landlord expressing their preference for certain classes of persons is in and of itself discriminatory (e.g., don't bring tenants under 30 years old). The message here is to always watch what you say and more so, remember, in the age of the internet anyone can find your discriminatory advertisement, if they are looking for it, to bring a suit.

DISCRIMINATORY SECONDARY EFFECTS

Regardless if a landlord's actions are expressly discriminatory on their face (i.e., targeting an express protected class of persons), by way of setting different terms, conditions or privilege for the rental, expressing false unavailability or by publishing discriminatory content, a landlord can still wind up as a defendant in a discriminatory claim by way of the secondary effects of their actions. The seminal US Supreme Court's case of Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs v. The Inclusive Communities Project, Inc. ruled that discriminatory intent is unnecessary to have a cognizable discrimination claim and instead, a victim only has a 3-element burden to bring a claim for

disparate impact discrimination, including: (1) the action or policy results in statistical discrimination against a protected class; (2) there is a specific policy held or perpetrated by the defendant that is causing the disparate-impact discrimination; and (3) there is an alternative practice or policy that has less disparate impact while still serving the defendant's legitimate needs. The message here is to never try to study the applicable protected classes in order to connive how you can get away with crafting a rental practice so as to avoid express acts of discrimination while still achieving a bigoted goal. Instead, every rental policy by the landlord must be stripped of any and all prejudice. Remember, business is about money only.

RETALIATION

Should a prospective tenant or current tenant make a complaint to the Division of Human Rights or otherwise assert a claim of discrimination, it's equally actionable if the landlord coerces, intimidates, threatens, or interferes with such person in exercising a Fair Housing right. In fact, a real estate broker can bring suit if a landlord discharges them or takes any other adverse action as a result of their refusal to participate in discrimination. Real estate brokers are the gatekeepers of our housing market and they are charged with ensuring equal access regardless of a tenant's characteristics. Landlords need to stop shooting the messenger (e.g., firing a broker who advises that a landlord can't discriminate). One day a broker will sue a landlord for such a retaliatory action.

Housing anti-discrimination laws exist on the federal, state, county, city, town and village level, with each protecting different characteristics of persons. Landlords must therefore familiarize themselves with each law before acting in the industry. Alternatively, landlords would be best served by selecting their tenants through simply accepting the highest and best offer that meets or exceeds the landlord's terms without even knowing the demographic characteristics of the prospect. Not having knowledge of a tenant's characteristics is the best defense against a claim of discrimination.

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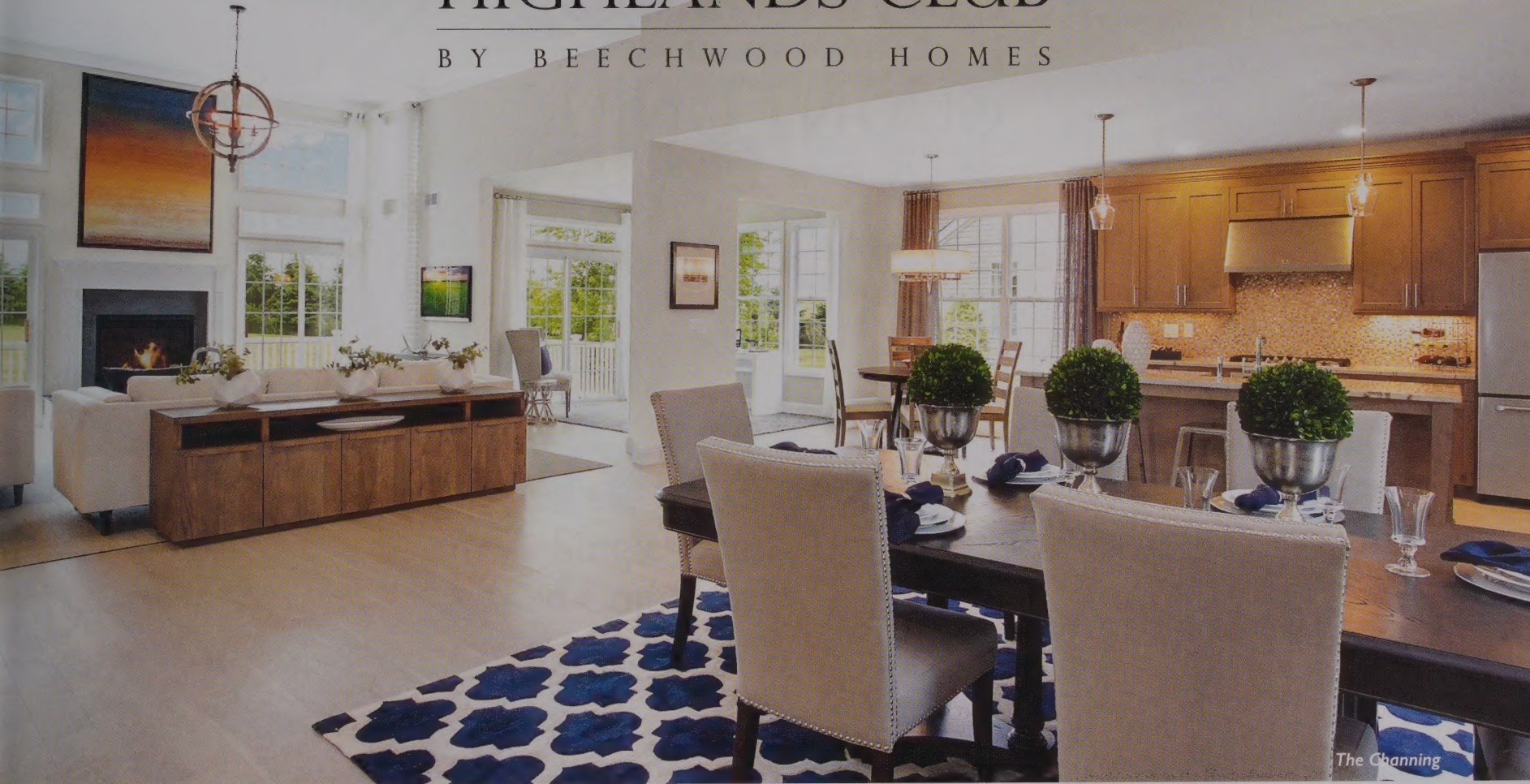
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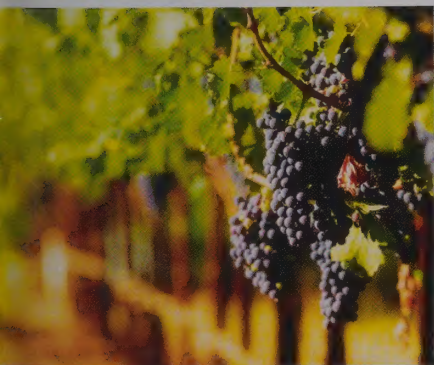
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